

THE WEATHER.
Friday probably rain and slightly warmer.

WEEKLY REPUBLICAN-1867.
DAILY PUBLIC LEDGER-1892.



SCIENCE IN KENTUCKY.

Wow!
Which is why in Old Kentucky
Navy Colonel ever had
A verminous appendix
That was reckoned to be bad.
The history of the Colonels,
From the first until today,
Shows no appendicitis
Ever getting down their way.
No cause was ever given.
For nobody ever knew,
Anymore than why the pastures
Should have grassed themselves in
blue.

And no one cared a hootie,
Just as long as in the corn
The kernels made the Colonels
Glad indeed that they were born.
But now progressive science,
That uplifting, perfect boon
To everything that's modern,
Tells us why they are immune,
And all Kentucky Colonels
Line up in brave array
To drink a health to Science
Two dozen times a day,
And then some.

W. J. Lampton, in Lippincott's.

MANDATE ARRIVES

Paper From United States Supreme Court Making Maysville Dry Finally Shows Up.

Thursday the long looked for mandate from the United States Supreme Court at Washington, D. C., arrived in this city, it being sent to the lawyers for the dry forces who waged a legal battle against the wet in all the courts of the land. The mandate was immediately forwarded to the Court of Appeals at Frankfort where it will be recorded and the mandate of the Court of Appeals will then be sent to the clerk of the Circuit Court of Mason county, a copy of which will be read in open court and then recorded in the minutes of the court. As the next term of the Circuit Court is not until March, it will be some time before the mandate will actually be in effect.

Mr. H. H. Clary of Flemingsburg, was in this city Thursday on business.

Mr. O. L. Bartlett has returned from a business trip to Cincinnati.

1915--OUR BANNER YEAR---1915

We wish to thank our many friends and customers for their liberal patronage for this, our fourth year in business, which has proved to be considerable beyond our anticipation, for which we are very thankful.

We are now looking forward to a greatly increased business the coming year and we have installed the latest and most improved equipment for handling your orders, which guarantees high grade mill work and satisfaction to all, at the best possible prices.

We are leaders in our line.

THE MASON LUMBER COMPANY CORNER LIMESTONE AND SECOND STREET. PHONE 519.

A. A. McLAUGHLIN.

L. N. BEHAN.

Well, Folks, We Were Sorry You ALL Were Not Lucky

--but there's another day, Washington's Birthday. Save your Tickets.

We have just finished our inventory, and are now ready for another year. We have the goods to sell you, at the right prices; our entire time and attention is given to the selection of goods for you; we anticipate your wants; try to make our store attractive to you; our working force polite and attentive, and we cordially invite your patronage. We are here to do business and have the goods and prices.

Can you find any excuse for going elsewhere?

Let us pull together for a bigger and better Maysville.

MIKE BROWN

"THE SQUARE DEAL MAN"

Don't forget that the same tickets are good for the second drawing on Washington's Birthday. Maybe you'll be lucky enough to get the Maxwell.

EVERYONE LIKES THE FLAVOR OF WHEATINA

TRY ONE PACKAGE. IT SOLVES THE BREAKFAST PROBLEM.
JUST TAPPED ANOTHER BARREL OF THE FINEST NEW ORLEANS
MOLASSES EVER BROUGHT TO TOWN.

GEISEL & CONRAD

Phone 43.

Public



Ledger

MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1916.

ONE COPY—ONE CENT.

FILE ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION.

Thursday afternoon in the office of County Clerk Owens the Gibson Garment Company of Hamilton county, Ohio, filed articles of incorporation with its capital stock as \$25,000. The incorporators are Messrs. S. Marks, M. Fisher and F. Fisher. The capital stock is to be divided into 1,000 shares, each share to have a par value of \$25. Of this 1,000 shares 200 is preferred stock and 800 common stock.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE INCORPORATED.

Thursday afternoon Messrs. T. A. Keith, Thomas Gray and E. T. Kirk filed in the office of County Clerk Owens articles of incorporation for the Maysville Chamber of Commerce. The capital stock of the incorporated body is placed at \$5,000.

MISS SWEENEY

Head of Home Economics Department of State University, Addressed to the Woman's Club.

One of the most helpful addresses ever made before the Woman's Club of this city was that delivered Thursday afternoon by Prof. Sweeney, head of the Home Economics Department of State University at Lexington.

Miss Sweeney had talked but a few minutes before she had the entire interest of her audience. It was a plain, every-day subject she dealt with, but under her treatment each division of the subject, although a commonplace topic of daily conversation, grew until it assumed undreamed of importance. Her analysis of different foods as to their relative value to the body in their properties of lime, phosphates and iron, seemed almost magical. Her disposition of the drug question as a fallacy was convincing. She explained how one vegetable contained more iron than was to be found in the so-called iron bitters. Her menus are ones of simplicity and economy.

She closed by quoting from Dr. Devine of New York, who had found from experience and investigation that much of the crime in that city originated from ill prepared food and homes that were dirty and not fit for habitation.

It was a pity that the hall was not filled to overflowing. Miss Sweeney will always be sure of a warm welcome here.

TOBACCO MARKET

Sales On Maysville Loose Leaf Floors
As Reported By the Various Warehouses.

Independent.

Pounds sold	39,055
High price	\$3.50
Low price	\$3.50
Average	\$12.39

Home.

Pounds sold	26,040
High price	\$19.75
Low price	\$2.20
Average	\$10.64

Farmers.

Pounds sold	35,425
High price	\$47.00
Low price	\$3.00
Average	\$11.05

Grocers.

Pounds sold	80,460
High price	\$59.00
Low price	\$3.10
Average	\$11.45

Liberty.

Pounds sold	150,000
-------------------	---------

Amazon.

Pounds sold	32,000
High price	\$19.00
Low price	

BADLY INJURED

Fifteen-Year-Old Lewis County Boy Caught By a Falling Tree.

Clarence Tolle, 15-year-old son of John Tolle of Vangeburg, was seriously injured Saturday by being caught between a falling tree and another that stood near.

He had been cutting a good sized chestnut tree for wood and when he thought about it again ready to fall, he turned to tell his little brother to get out of the way, when the tree fell in the opposite direction from which he expected and he was caught between the falling tree and another near by. His head was severely bruised and his scalp torn to such an extent that it required eleven stitches to close the wounds.

As the tree fell it jumped off the stump and the butt struck him in the stomach, from which injury he seems to suffer more from the wounds in his scalp. He came home without assistance, but suffered greatly from loss of blood.

TO BE TRIED FOR ARSON.

Eneas Williams, colored, who was arrested at Cynthiana by Deputy State Fire Marshal G. T. Helm is in jail in this city and will be tried on the charge of arson before County Judge W. H. Rice the first of next week.

CLEANING STREETS.

Friday morning City Street Commissioner Ben Smith had the street flushing machinery out in full force cleaning the streets.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

For all grades of whiskies and liquors. Our prices are right. Order today. Poynt Bros., Covington, Ky.

Our price this week for butterfat, 32 cents Maysville; 16 cents per gallon for sweet milk. Bring it in any day, any time of the day, and receive your check promptly.

MAYSVILLE MODEL CREAMERY.

Mr. Barry Renaker of Cynthiana, is in this city to learn the particulars of the burning of his property at Lewisburg several weeks ago. Eneas Williams, colored, of Cynthiana, is under arrest here charged with the deed.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Forest Avenue school will hold an open session this evening to which all who are interested in this splendid work are invited.

Mrs. T. Y. Nesbitt of East Second street, left Thursday on No. 2 for a month's visit with her son, Mr. H. B. Nesbitt and family, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. O. T. Corbin of Ripley, was in this city Thursday on business.

Mrs. S. Hemminger of Mt. Olivet, was a Maysville visitor Thursday.

Mrs. A. S. Watson of Sherburne, was a shopper here Thursday.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING POSTPONED.

Owing to inability of the local Y. M. C. A. promoters to secure a place to hold the banquet, the dinner has been postponed from January 24 until about March 1, when an interesting program will be rendered and lunch will be served by the Ladies' Working Society of the First Presbyterian church under the supervision of Mrs. R. K. Hoechlin.

At this meeting there will be present three members of the State Staff of Secretaries and Mr. A. G. Bookwalter of Cincinnati, metropolitan secretary of the association of that city will address the meeting.

Mr. P. L. Corbin, one of the State Secretaries is doing all in his power to make the meeting here a success, and if the people of Maysville show a disposition to desire a Y. M. C. A. steps will be taken toward placing such an institution in this city.

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL.

The remains of Miss Angie Mitchell, who died at Millersburg, arrived in this city Thursday afternoon on the L. & N., and were taken to the Maysville cemetery where Rev. W. B. Campbell of the First M. E. church, South, held a short service. Many friends and relatives of the deceased were present to pay their last respects.

TO ENTERTAIN.

Misses Carrie and Lillian Muse will entertain the Queen Esther Circle of the Third Street M. E. church this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. This evening the Queen Esther Circle will entertain the Knights of Honor Class of the Third Street M. E. Sunday school at the home of the Misses Muse.

BABY MIDDLETON DEAD.

The four-months-old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Middleton died at the home of its parents Thursday morning after a short illness. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Shannon church. Interment in the Shannon cemetery.

FOR SALE.

S. C. R. I. Red and Golden Laced Wyandotte Cockerels. Eggs for hatching. Satisfaction guaranteed. S. H. Mitchell, Mayslick, Ky.

Society

Special 20c dozen.
And the best New Orleans Molasses in Maysville at 65c per gallon.

DINGER BROS.

107 West Second Street.
Phone 20.

Mr. Leslie Farris of Fleming county, was in this city Thursday.

Mr. W. G. Irwin of Carlisle, was a Maysville business visitor Thursday.

THIRD SPECIAL SALE

Marvel Triangle Mop 25 CENTS

Original Price \$1. Only a Few. Come Early.

M. F. WILLIAMS DRUG COMPANY

PHONE 91

Mr. N. M. Farris of Tilton, was in Maysville Thursday on business.

Mr. Cash Thomas of Fleming county, was in Maysville Thursday.

The Home of Quality Clothes Overcoats and Suits Tremendously Reduced

This is overcoat weather. It is remarkable that at this time, when overcoats are so much in demand, such low prices should prevail.

\$22.50 and \$25 Overcoats now \$20
\$16.50 and \$18 Overcoats now \$15
\$12.50, \$13.50 and \$15 Overcoats now \$10

Do Not Overlook This Great Clearance Sale

Come to this store and take advantage of the remarkably low prices.
Now is the time to buy a man's or boy's Mackinaw Coat. There is a material reduction in price.

D. HECHINGER & CO.

THE WHITE EXPOSITION AT HUNT'S

We were fortunate—we found many things, little and big, trifling and important, that helped us—things that have combined to make this sale one of little prices, as well as new styles and ideas in under muslins.

NIGHTGOWNS

Soft, snowy materials, bows of blue or pink ribbon, fine embroidery, dainty laces, these are features of the new nightgowns at \$1. And "a wonderful assortment" is no exaggerated phrase to use in describing them.

PETTICOATS

with flounces made of rows of narrow lace, embroidery ruffles, ribbon beading, and plain white pique with embroidered edge. Untrimmed petticoats too, with pin tucks above a generous hem. And prices very moderate—50c to \$3.

VELVET CORDUROYS

Corduroys are scarce even the more expensive qualities, and the lower-priced ones are almost impossible to get. So—with a great deal of pleasure, we announce a shipment of velvet corduroy, 32 inches wide, for the moderate price of \$1.45 yard—quality and width considered. It cuts to splendid advantage in this width and is admirable for evening coats, as well as for Sport Coats. We are also selling it for Separate Skirts and for boudoir gowns. Its texture, weight, serviceability and beauty make its uses much diversified.

Miss Violet Wright of Ceredo, W. Va., is the guest of Miss Nellie Steele, of East Second street.

Mr. Thomas Helphinstine of Fleming county, was in this city Thursday on business.

Mr. J. S. Hendricks of Flemingsburg, was in this city Thursday attending the tobacco sales.

Mr. Fred Bromley of Brown county, was in Maysville Thursday on business.

THE DAILY PUBLIC LEDGER

Published Daily Except Sunday, Fourth of July, Thanksgiving and Christmas
By The Ledger Publishing Company, Maysville, Kentucky.

C. E. DIETERICH : : : : : Editor and General Manager

Local and Long Distance Telephone No. 40. Office—Public Ledger Building.

Entered at the Maysville, Kentucky, Postoffice as Second-class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—BY MAIL.

One Year	\$3.00
Six Months	1.50
Three Months	.75

DELIVERED BY CARRIER.

Per month	25 Cents
-----------	----------

Payable To Collector At End of Month.

COMPETITION.

What do you know about the subject of "competition"? Is there anything left for you to learn? Is it true that "competition is the life of trade?"

Let us see.

A merchant in a certain town has no competition. He has everything his own way. He thinks he has the people right where he wants them and that they will have to go to him or go without.

He runs along nicely for a time and then begins to get careless. You notice that his floor needs sweeping, the windows could stand soap and water, dust collects on the goods and the counters, and cobwebs are seen in the corners.

Soon he thinks he ought to make more money with less work. He pushes prices up a cent or two and his pocketbook gets fatter. That looks good to him and he shoves the price up again.

He doesn't take the trouble to study his customers, their needs, and the conditions that prevail, because he has no competition. His store gets dingier and less inviting, and it lacks that homelike appearance of welcome when his customers call.

In time the customers begin to get tired, for they feel that they are being stung. Some turn to the mail order man, while others go miles out of their way to reach another town. They want something for their money.

Soon the merchant notices a shrinkage and wakes up. He makes desperate efforts to entice his customers back to him. But it is useless. They have had enough.

This merchant's business has been irreparably damaged by his indifference, neglect and greed, caused by the lack of competition.

But there is another side to this picture—one that is brighter and is seldom turned to the wall. Where competition exists there is life, and energy and brightness, and where these things are the people will go.

Competition brings to the surface and into use the best that is in every man, where otherwise these qualifications would often lie dormant and without avail. And these qualifications, when brought into play, attract and draw and hold the allegiance of the people.

The public asks no more than a fair return on its money, and if there is not sufficient competition in the home town to insure this then they will look elsewhere.

No man can expect to secure and hold the trade of any class of people just because he is himself. He may look good to himself, but if his goods are of proper quality and the price is right they will discount his personality a hundred per cent.

And competition forces every man to keep the right kind of goods and make the right kind of prices, and it is mainly quality and price that keeps trade in the home town.

The more competition you find in a town the cleaner and brighter the stores will be, and the tastier the displays, and the more attractive the price. These things spell life, and life is always appealing to the people.

It is competition that has developed our magnificent school system, and developed and broadened our religious institutions, and our railway systems, and the thousand and one enterprises that are making this the greatest commercial nation of the globe. It is the outlet and overflow of unbounded energy and ingenuity superinduced solely by necessity and competition.

To compete successfully with an adversary a merchant must know his people, and anticipate their desires, and meet them half way in every step they take. The people can be won, but they can not be bought.

The most successful merchants the world has ever produced are consistent and persistent users of advertising space in their local papers. They advertise because they know the people demand it and insist upon having what they demand.

The local merchant who uses the advertising columns of his home paper keeps the goods the people want, and makes his prices right, need have no fear of competition. It will make him, as it has made others before him.

But failure to advertise when competition is in the field is the best and most effective means of sending the buyer to the other fellow.

HOW TO DO IT.

William Randolph Hearst has written an open letter denouncing what he calls the "free-trade policy" of the Democratic party, a policy which, he declares, has "continually plunged the country into the depths of financial depressions during Democratic administration" and which has "invariably resulted in a deficiency of revenues which have to be met by extraordinary taxation or bond issues."

Mr. Hearst describes "our so-called war-taxes" as a matter of fact to be "not war-taxes at all. They are free-trade taxes."

Mr. Hearst's language is exact and penetrating. But it will fail to reach the center of Democratic intelligence. The "free-trade policy" of the Democratic party, "disastrous failure" though it is, as Mr. Hearst says, is dear to the heart of the doctrinaire who now rules Democracy; and it will not be abandoned. If Mr. Hearst really wishes to witness a change in the economic policies of the government, he will join in the effort to place the government in Republican hands. The Republican party is the proper field for Mr. Hearst's activities if he really means business. Come on in, Mr. Hearst! The water's fine.

A committee of officials in the various departments at Washington has been formed for the purpose of giving "publicity" to the "constructive work" being carried on. The announcement says that the "publicity" will be non-political. After pursuing a policy of secrecy for two years and a half, the administration has suddenly discovered the need of publicity. It forms a committee of Democrats to give out "non-political" information in regard to what the administration is doing. And they are simple enough to think a considerable number of people will be fooled by this scheme of self-praise.

The dangers of catching the grip in public assemblages are keenly realized at church time Sunday morning, but they are seen to be largely illusory when it comes time to go to the movie show Monday evening.

ITEMS FROM ALL AROUND

Mule's Powerful Kick.

(Oldham Era)

While repairing a trace that had broken as he was driving through a field on his farm near Skylight last Thursday afternoon, Fritz Clausen was kicked by a mule and his right leg broken above the knee.

♦ ♦ ♦

A Real Curiosity.

(Whitesburg East Kentucky News)

Jesse Swallow brought the News editor an ear of corn raised on his place this year that was a curiosity. Said ear of corn was half red and half white. Some folks call it a "skew ball," and it is said that the first year it is planted it comes out red and white and the next year it is white and red and then it changes back again. If that ain't a skew ball, what is it, is what we would like to know.

♦ ♦ ♦

Winter Strawberries.

(Russellville Times)

J. D. Brown has had on display in the Times window a small box of strawberries. They have attracted much attention and have brought forth much comment. On the first day of December Mr. Brown gathered enough luscious berries from his patch to have dessert sufficient for the members of his family. Having freshly grown berries on the table this season of the year is going some and we take our hats off to Mr. Brown.

♦ ♦ ♦

Fleming County Tobacco Buyers Organize.

(Fleming Gazette)

Last week the tobacco buyers and dealers in Flemingsburg organized a society and incorporated the same to be known as the Flemingsburg Tobacco Association. The purpose of the organization will be to regulate methods for dealing in tobacco here, and its members will be subject to such rules and regulations as the organization may adopt. The corporation will run for a period of twenty-five years and the limit of indebtedness will be \$50. A board of directors will be elected who in turn will elect a president, treasurer and secretary. The incorporators are Claud Saunders, George Gray, S. A. Parker, M. C. Saunders, Mark Hendrix and Porter Parker.

♦ ♦ ♦

OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY

January 21.

♦ ♦ ♦

Good Sized Porker.

(Benton Tribune-Democrat)

J. D. Peterson, the big hardware and grocery man, killed his hogs recently, the heaviest one weighing 415 pounds. Jack Fisher suggested that this was a better hog than farmers like Joe McGregor ever raised. Mr. Peterson don't claim to be a farmer, either.

♦ ♦ ♦

To Celebrate 100th Birthday.

(Uniontown Telegram)

Mrs. Honora Wise of St. John, Hardin county, will celebrate her one hundredth birthday January 16. She is the oldest person in Hardin county and was the first pupil to enroll in Bethlehem Academy, the oldest educational institution in Hardin county. She has been married three times and has a number of descendants throughout the county.

♦ ♦ ♦

Another Turkey Record.

(Falmouth Outlook)

Mrs. V. E. Britton, of near Peach Grove, comes back with another turkey record. She sold five young gobblers on foot at \$4.06. Mrs. Britton is some turkey raiser, and has never failed to have a bunch for sale every fall. She raises the bronze variety. Mrs. Britton often sells her turkeys for more than her husband realizes on his tobacco.

♦ ♦ ♦

A Blue Ribbon Apple.

(Interior Journal)

The Rev. J. G. Livingston brought to the Interior Journal office Monday a beautiful Winesape apple, one of the display made which took the blue ribbon at the Panama Pacific Exposition at San Francisco. A box of twenty-four of the beauties was shipped to the Rev. Livingston by his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Leete, by her husband, who resided in Washington for a number of years. The apples were raised in the Spokane country and the sample seen here is as hard and firm as when first plucked from the tree. During the shipment of the box it was opened by some hungry express messenger and four of the apples eaten and the box nailed up again. Mrs. Leete planned to return to her home in the far west some weeks ago, but has been delayed on account of illness of her baby.

♦ ♦ ♦

♦ ♦ ♦

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

January 21.

♦ ♦ ♦

1816—Day of mourning in France, to atone for execution of Louis XIV, twenty-three years before. His firmness to prevent bloodshed stirred the wrath of the violent leaders around him and he was beheaded.

1839—Great fire at Constantinople destroyed the "Sublime Porte."

1859—Died Henry Hallan, famous English historian, aged 81.

1879—Prussians bombarded St. Denis in siege of Paris.

1887—Interstate Commerce Bill became a law.

1895—Shipwreck of the Chieora in the Great Lakes.

1908—France received \$1,600,000 in settlement of claim to right of way for Panama canal.

1914—Japanese Foreign Minister announced the replies of the United States to protests against the California Anti-Alien land bills were unacceptable.

1915—Big foreign trade convention of American manufacturers opened at St. Louis.

1915—The War—Germans retake positions lost to the French in the St. Mihiel region. France claims the German campaign is broken. Fighting resumed in small battles on Russian front.

1915—Big foreign trade convention of American manufacturers opened at St. Louis.

1915—The War—Germans retake positions lost to the French in the St. Mihiel region. France claims the German campaign is broken. Fighting resumed in small battles on Russian front.

1915—Big foreign trade convention of American manufacturers opened at St. Louis.

1915—The War—Germans retake positions lost to the French in the St. Mihiel region. France claims the German campaign is broken. Fighting resumed in small battles on Russian front.

1915—Big foreign trade convention of American manufacturers opened at St. Louis.

1915—The War—Germans retake positions lost to the French in the St. Mihiel region. France claims the German campaign is broken. Fighting resumed in small battles on Russian front.

1915—Big foreign trade convention of American manufacturers opened at St. Louis.

1915—The War—Germans retake positions lost to the French in the St. Mihiel region. France claims the German campaign is broken. Fighting resumed in small battles on Russian front.

1915—Big foreign trade convention of American manufacturers opened at St. Louis.

1915—The War—Germans retake positions lost to the French in the St. Mihiel region. France claims the German campaign is broken. Fighting resumed in small battles on Russian front.

1915—Big foreign trade convention of American manufacturers opened at St. Louis.

1915—The War—Germans retake positions lost to the French in the St. Mihiel region. France claims the German campaign is broken. Fighting resumed in small battles on Russian front.

1915—Big foreign trade convention of American manufacturers opened at St. Louis.

1915—The War—Germans retake positions lost to the French in the St. Mihiel region. France claims the German campaign is broken. Fighting resumed in small battles on Russian front.

1915—Big foreign trade convention of American manufacturers opened at St. Louis.

1915—The War—Germans retake positions lost to the French in the St. Mihiel region. France claims the German campaign is broken. Fighting resumed in small battles on Russian front.

1915—Big foreign trade convention of American manufacturers opened at St. Louis.

1915—The War—Germans retake positions lost to the French in the St. Mihiel region. France claims the German campaign is broken. Fighting resumed in small battles on Russian front.

1915—Big foreign trade convention of American manufacturers opened at St. Louis.

1915—The War—Germans retake positions lost to the French in the St. Mihiel region. France claims the German campaign is broken. Fighting resumed in small battles on Russian front.

1915—Big foreign trade convention of American manufacturers opened at St. Louis.

1915—The War—Germans retake positions lost to the French in the St. Mihiel region. France claims the German campaign is broken. Fighting resumed in small battles on Russian front.

1915—Big foreign trade convention of American manufacturers opened at St. Louis.

1915—The War—Germans retake positions lost to the French in the St. Mihiel region. France claims the German campaign is broken. Fighting resumed in small battles on Russian front.

1915—Big foreign trade convention of American manufacturers opened at St. Louis.

1915—The War—Germans retake positions lost to the French in the St. Mihiel region. France claims the German campaign is broken. Fighting resumed in small battles on Russian front.

1915—Big foreign trade convention of American manufacturers opened at St. Louis.

1915—The War—Germans retake positions lost to the French in the St. Mihiel region. France claims the German campaign is broken. Fighting resumed in small battles on Russian front.

1915—Big foreign trade convention of American manufacturers opened at St. Louis.

1915—The War—Germans retake positions lost to the French in the St. Mihiel region. France claims the German campaign is broken. Fighting resumed in small battles on Russian front.

1915—Big foreign trade convention of American manufacturers opened at St. Louis.

1915—The War—Germans retake positions lost to the French in the St. Mihiel region. France claims the German campaign is broken. Fighting resumed in small battles on Russian front.

1915—Big foreign trade convention of American manufacturers opened at St. Louis.

Potatoes

A Good Time To Buy. Will Be Higher Soon. Very Short Crop.

Chicken Feed

We Have the Very Best--PURINA and WINNER. Put Up in 50 Pound and 100 Pound Bags Only.

Jefferson Flour

M. C. RUSSELL CO.

FRIDAY NIGHTJesse L. Lasky
Presents**LAURA HOPE CREWS**In a Picturization of That Wonderful
Film Showing That Oriental Rug in**"BLACK BIRDS"**
Best House
Best Seats
Best Pictures
WASHINGTON THEATER.**DON'T BE MISLED**Maysville Citizens Should Read and
Heed This AdviceKidney trouble is dangerous and often
fatal.Don't experiment with something
new and untried.

Use a tested kidney remedy.

Begin with Dean's Kidney Pills.

Used in kidney troubles 50 years.

Recommended here and every-
where.A Maysville citizen's statement
forms convincing proof.It's local testimony—it can be In-
vestigated.Henry Callestein, blacksmith, Pop-
ular street, Maysville, says: "Doan's
Kidney Pills are the best of kidney
medicines. I have used different
kinds and no other has ever equaled
this one. When my kidneys were out
of order and I had pain in my back,
I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and
used them. They stopped the pains
and my kidneys became strong. The
cure has been permanent."Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't
simply ask for a kidney remedy—get
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that
cured Mr. Callestein. Foster-Milburn
Co., Provo, Buffaloe, N. Y.Miss Belle Davidson, aged 92, who
was the oldest school teacher in West
Virginia, died at her home at Clarks-
burg after a week's illness of pneu-
monia. She taught continuously for
62 years. Miss Davidson was the
daughter of Dr. David Davidson, who
founded the old Davidson Fort on the
site near the present town of Bridge-
port.Sunlight, the \$6,600 thoroughbred
colt owned by Kenneth D. Alexander,
dropped dead while being exercised at
the Kentucky Association track at
Lexington.**"FAGGED-OUT" WOMEN**Will Find a Helpful Suggestion In
This Letter.Overworked, run down, "fagged
out" women who feel as though they
could hardly drag about, should profit
by Mrs. Carter's experience. She
says:—"I am the mother of six chil-
dren and I got so weak and run-down
that I couldn't eat anything and it
seemed almost impossible for me to
get around and do my work. I tried
different doctors' remedies without
benefit. I saw Vinol advertised and
decided to try it, and received so
much benefit from the first bottle that
I continued to take it, and it built
up my strength and made me strong
and well. I consider Vinol the best
medicine I have ever taken, and advise
all weak, run-down women to try it."

Mrs. Bessie Carter, State Road, N. C.

If all the tired, overworked, run-
down women in Maysville could only
realize how our delicious cod liver and
iron tonic, Vinol, supplies the vital
elements necessary to build up blood
and strength, we wouldn't be able to
supply the demand.

Pecor Drug Company, Maysville, Ky.

COUGHLIN & COMPANY
LIVERY, FEED AND
SALE STABLE.Undertakers, Automobiles
Embalmers, For Hire.
Phone 31.**MIDDLEMAN TRANSFER CO**
TRANSFER AND GENERAL
HAULING.We specialize on large contracts.
Office and barn East Front Street
Phone 228.**JOHN W. PORTER****FUNERAL DIRECTOR**

Office Phone 37. Home Phone 96

17 East Second Street, Maysville, Ky.

FARM FOR SALEWe have for sale a farm of 144 acres,
located on Maysville and Mt. Carmel
pike, about three miles east of Orange-
burg. The improvements on this farm
consist of one six-room House, Tenant
House of four rooms, two Tobacco
Barns, usual Outbuildings with both
sets of improvements. About 120 acres
of this farm is now in grass, some of
which is Bluegrass. Here is a real
bargain in land, and a place that any
good farmer can make money on. Come
in and let us tell you about it.**THOS. L. EWAN & CO.**
REAL ESTATE
AND
LOAN AGENTFarmers & Traders Bank Building,
Maysville, Ky.**WASHINGTON THEATER.****PANAMAN'S
EXPOSITION**The Twelve-Year-Old Little Republic
Celebrating—Many Things of
Curious Interest There.Panama, January 21.—To commemo-
rate the discovery of the Pacific
ocean by Balboa the National Exposition
of the republic of Panamana will be
opened today. The charm of a trop-
ical setting and of picturesquely native
sports and industries will be com-
bined with the more striking features
of great American fairs. It is the
first big exposition held in Central
America, and the close relations of the
natives with Spain and the United
States have brought participation by
those countries, as well as representa-
tion from many of the Central and
South American countries. Cuba has
also joined in the event, and has con-
structed its own building on the fair-
grounds.Wind did considerable damage in
Fleming county last week. W. W.
Worrell reports small losses as follows,
in which the Fleming County
Mutual is interested: Bob Turner of
near Dalesburg, had a feed barn un-
roofed and a tobacco barn moved off
its foundation. Sherley Collins and
Baxter Wells sustained small damage
to their barns, as did also J. H. Mc-
Cormick and Mrs. Mattingly.S. R. Dawson, a Smoky City pilot,
will take a gasoline boat owned by
the American Steel and Wire Com-
pany, to Metropolis, Ill.The steamer Majestic, now plying in
the excursion business at New Orleans,
will be returned to Memphis in June
and entered in opposition to the
steamer Idlewild.The towboat Sprague, which left
Louisville some time ago with one of
the largest tow boats that has gone down
the river in several years, is coming
back with a tow of empties.**GOVERNMENT LIVE STOCK RE-
PORT.**Washington, D. C., January 18.—A
summary of estimates of numbers and
values of live stock on farms and
ranges on January 1, for Kentucky
and for the United States, compiled by
the Bureau of Crop Statistics, and
transmitted through the Weather Bu-
reau, U. S. Department of Agriculture,
is as follows:**Horses.**State—Number, 434,000, compared
with 443,000 a year ago and 447,000
five years ago. Value per head, \$90,
as compared with \$95 a year ago and
\$105 five years ago.United States—Number, 21,200,000,
compared with 21,195,000 a year ago
and 20,277,000 five years ago. Value
per head, \$101.60, compared with
\$103.33 a year ago and \$111.46 five
years ago.**Mules.**State—Number, 229,000, compared
with 231,000 a year ago and 236,000
five years ago. Value per head, \$102,
compared with \$106 a year ago and
\$122 five years ago.**United States—Number, 4,560,000,**compared with 4,479,000 a year ago
and 4,323,000 five years ago. Value
per head, \$113.87, compared with
\$112.36 a year ago and \$125.92 five
years ago.**Milch Cows.**State—Number, 406,000, compared
with 390,000 a year ago and 406,000
five years ago. Value per head, \$44.
80, compared with \$45.50 a year ago
and \$36.50 five years ago.**United States—Number, 22,000,000,**compared with 21,262,000 a year ago
and 20,823,000 five years ago. Value
per head, \$53.90, compared with \$55.33
a year ago and \$39.97 five years ago.**Other Cattle.**State—Number, 570,000, compared
with 543,000 a year ago and 591,000
five years ago. Value per head \$30.80,
compared with \$30.40 a year ago and
\$20.90 five years ago.United States—Number, 39,500,000,
compared with 37,967,000 a year ago
and 39,679,000 five years ago. Value
per head, \$33.49, compared with \$33.38
a year ago and \$20.54 five years ago.**Sheep.**State—Number, 1,160,000, compared
with 1,229,000 a year ago and 1,404,000
five years ago. Value per head, \$4.90,
compared with \$4.20 a year ago and
\$4.11 five years ago.United States—Number, 49,200,000,
compared with 49,956,000 a year ago
and 53,633,000 five years ago. Value
per head, \$5.17, compared with \$4.50
a year ago and \$3.91 five years ago.**Swine.**State—Number, 1,710,000, compared
with 1,582,000 a year ago and 1,626,
000 five years ago. Value per head,
\$6.50, compared with \$7.20 a year ago
and \$7.20 five years ago.United States—Number, 68,000,000,
compared with 64,616,000 a year ago,
and 65,620,000 five years ago. Value
per head, \$8.40, compared with \$9.87
a year ago and \$9.37 five years ago.The entire Hebrew Bible was first
printed in 1488.The costliest wreck on the Big Sandy
branch of the C. & O. occurred at
Keyser Station Saturday afternoon at
4 o'clock, when seventeen loaded coal
cars left the rails and went over the
embankment. The train was drawn
by the large Mallet compound type of
engine and a broken rail is said to
have been the cause of the wreck.Mr. Earl L. Mast, who has been in
charge of the Y. M. C. A., in Paris,
has handed his resignation to the
board of directors of the local associa-
tion, and will locate in Ohio.**NOVEL SUIT**District Attorney Slattery Charges
That the L. & N. Violated the
Immigration Laws.

(Times-Star.)

United States District Attorney
Slattery filed an unusual suit in the
United States Court in Covington
Wednesday, when he instituted pro-
ceedings on behalf of the government
against the L. & N. railroad, R.Maidenforth, foreman of a section
gang. The petition alleges violation
of an act of Congress designed to
regulate the immigration of aliens into
the United States. Attorney Slattery
charges that the defendants at-
tempted to assist and encourage the
migration of one Albert J. Carruthers
from Sandford, Province of Ontario,
Canada, to Winchester, Ky., by sending
letters and telegrams from Win-
chester to Carruthers in Canada, asking
him to come at once to Cincinnati,
where he would find transportation
to Winchester, Ky.Attorney Slattery asks that a pen-
alty of \$1,000 be assessed against the
defendants. United States Court
Clerk Menzies stated that this is the
first suit of the kind that has ever
been filed to his knowledge.It is claimed that an expert tele-
grapher is not needed to operate one
of these machines. It consists of an
ordinary typewriter keyboard over
which the messages are sent and two
typewriters are installed at each end
of the line. Each and every depressed
key will print a corresponding letter
on a typewriter in the office of the
sending operator and will also print
the same letter on the receiving typewriter,
at the other end of the line. The
typewriters are loaded with roll
paper. The attendant merely tears
off the messages as they come. While
one of the typewriters in the Colum-
bus office is recording what is being
sent from here the other machine is
receiving another message that is being
sent at the same time over the
same wire from Pittsburg.One of the keys rings a bell on the
machine at the other end of the line
by which the attendant at the other
end is signaled to insert carbon pa-
per or special forms when desired, or
for any other reason when special at-
tention is desired. No special battery
or power is required to operate the
printers.They are merely old typewriters
with the keyboards removed and other
attachments made. After the combi-
nation of signals, or electrical im-
pulses, are received over the line, the
letters are printed mechanically by
the operation of a small motor driving
a shaft.He further estimates that seven-
tenths of the whisky produced in the
United States is made in Kentucky.The estimates show that on June
30, 1915, there were in all of the
United States 253,663,241.3 gallons, and that
of this 147,932,937.7 gallons were in
the warehouses in the five Kentucky
collection districts, as follows: Sec-
ond, 18,034,005.7; Fifth, 71,159,860.2;
Sixth, 13,981,621.5; Seventh, 27,794,
689.1; Eighth, 16,962,761.2.**MUCH WHISKY STORED**Three-fifths of Nation's Supply Is In
Kentucky; Second District TakesThird Place With 18,034,
005.7 Gallons In
Bonded Ware-
houses.According to estimates compiled
from figures in his office and announced
by Collector Ben Marshall, practically
three-fifths of the bonded spir-
its and whisky in the United States is
in warehouses in Kentucky.He further estimates that seven-
tenths of the whisky produced in the
United States is made in Kentucky.The estimates show that on June
30, 1915, there were in all of the
United States 253,663,241.3 gallons, and that
of this 147,932,937.7 gallons were in
the warehouses in the five Kentucky
collection districts, as follows: Sec-
ond, 18,034,005.7; Fifth, 71,159,860.2;
Sixth, 13,981,621.5; Seventh, 27,794,
689.1; Eighth, 16,962,761.2.According to estimates compiled
from figures in his office and announced
by Collector Ben Marshall, practically
three-fifths of the bonded spir-
its and whisky in the United States is
in warehouses in Kentucky.He further estimates that seven-
tenths of the whisky produced in the
United States is made in Kentucky.The estimates show that on June
30, 1915, there were in all of the
United States 253,663,241.3 gallons, and that
of this 147,932,937.7 gallons were in
the warehouses in the five Kentucky
collection districts, as follows: Sec-
ond, 18,034,005.7; Fifth, 71,159,860.2;
Sixth, 13,981,621.5; Seventh, 27,794,
689.1; Eighth, 16,962,761.2.According to estimates compiled
from figures in his office and announced
by Collector Ben Marshall, practically
three-fifths of the bonded spir-
its and whisky in the United States is
in warehouses in Kentucky.He further estimates that seven-
tenths of the whisky produced in the
United States is made in Kentucky.The estimates show that on June
30, 1915, there were in all of the
United States 253,663,241.3 gallons, and that
of this 147,932,937.7 gallons were in
the warehouses in the five Kentucky
collection districts, as follows: Sec-
ond, 18,034,005.7; Fifth, 71,159,860.2;
Sixth, 13,981,621.5; Seventh, 27,794,
689.1; Eighth, 16,962,761.2.According to estimates compiled
from figures in his office and announced
by Collector Ben Marshall, practically
three-fifths of the bonded spir-
its and whisky in the United States is
in warehouses in Kentucky.He further estimates that seven-
tenths of the whisky produced in the
United States is made in Kentucky.The estimates show that on June
3

SELL YOUR TOBACCO

TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER
And Buy YOUR CLOTHING From the
Lowest Seller

Providing you can buy from a store that you have confidence in and can believe what they tell you about quality. We do absolutely guarantee satisfaction or your money back. We are now selling our large stock of SUITS AND OVERCOATS AT REDUCED PRICES!

It will pay you to look here as early as you can. Following are the reduced prices:

\$25.00 Overcoats and Suits Now \$18.75
\$22.50 Overcoats and Suits Now \$16.50
\$20.00 Overcoats and Suits Now \$15.00
\$18.00 Overcoats and Suits Now \$13.50
\$16.50 Overcoats and Suits Now \$12.50
\$15.00 Overcoats and Suits Now \$10.50
\$12.50 Overcoats and Suits Now \$8.75
\$10.00 Overcoats and Suits Now \$7.50

Boys' Suits and Overcoats reduced in price also.

GEO. H. FRANK & CO.

Maysville's Foremost Clothiers

BUYERS ORGANIZE

At Flemingsburg—Purpose Is the
Regulation of Methods of
Dealing.

The tobacco buyers and dealers of Flemingsburg have organized a society and incorporated it, the same to be known as the Flemingsburg Tobacco Association. The purpose of the organization will be the regulation of methods of dealing in tobacco here, and its members will be subject to such rules and regulations as the organization may adopt.

The corporation will run for a period of twenty-five years and the limit of indebtedness will be \$50. A board of directors will be elected, who in turn will elect a president, secretary and treasurer. The incorporators are Claude Saunders, George Gray, Alex Parker, Mark Hendrix, M. C. Saunders and Preston Parker.

DEAD IN BED

Man and Wife Clasped In Each
Other's Arms In Bed At Lexington.

With his arms clasped about the lifeless body of his wife, Fred Berry, 38 years old, a painter, of Lexington, and Mrs. Anna Berry, were found dead early Thursday morning in a room at the boarding house of Mrs. Joseph Bohannon.

The gas was turned on and burning in both stove and gas jet, which at first led to the belief that they had died from asphyxiation of gas fumes, but Coroner Leigh R. Gordon scouts this theory and believes that the woman murdered the man and then committed suicide.

EBENEZER PRESBYTERY.

An adjourned meeting of Ebenezer Presbytery was held at the Pikeville Presbyterian church with several ministers present. Some business was considered and among other things the application of John A. Sowards, a young man of Pikeville, to become a minister of the Presbyterian church, was considered and favorably passed upon. Mr. Sowards is now a student of Princeton College. Ebenezer Presbytery will meet in regular session at Pikeville next April, and practically all the ministers of its territory will be present. With it will be held the annual meeting of the Woman's Misionary Organization.

CHIEF OF POLICE AT ASHLAND IS INDICTED.

John D. Young, chief of police of Ashland, was indicted by the grand jury at Catlettsburg on the charge of failing to arrest persons engaged in gambling and operating gambling houses.

Twenty bills introduced in the Senate included one by Senator Knight providing for "Jim Crow" street cars, and another by Senator Huffaker for putting into effect the commission government in Jefferson county. Representative Perry of Louisville, also introduced a bill providing for a commission form of government for Jefferson county.

Ninety-one pints of booze were taken off C. & O. train No. 8 at Huntington Wednesday that had been shipped from Ashland. They were packed in suitcases and all will be dumped into the river.

Jean McCartney got the pony and vehicle given away by several merchants at Flemingsburg, the winning vote being 3,041,066. There were 9,729,859 votes polled.

Colonel S. Straus, proprietor of the New York Store, is able to be out after having been confined to his home with the grip for more than a week.

Mrs. Matt Taylor, widow of the late William Taylor, died at the home of her son, George S. Taylor, at Chat-ham, Bracken county, Wednesday.

Mrs. Clemmie Throckmorton, who has been quite ill at her home at the St. Charles Hotel for the last month, is slowly improving.

Miss Hassell Bramble of Forest avenue, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Warren Wilkerson, of Walnut Hills, Cincinnati.

HEAVIEST DEATH RATE

Ever Known In Fifteen Days At
Louisville—Weird Weather
Is Blamed.

(Louisville Times.)

The first fifteen days of January showed the heaviest mortality in the history of Louisville for a like period. During these two weeks and a day there were 230 deaths reported. If this rate is maintained for the entire month the death rate for January, 1916, will be greater by about twenty-five deaths than was March, 1914, when 438 persons died. The weird weather of the new year is held responsible by the Health Department for the increased death rate. Everybody is urged to take every precaution to conserve his vitality by getting ample sleep and practicing moderation in eating, drinking and working.

The total number of burial permits issued in the first fifteen days of the year was 236. Six were for bodies shipped into Louisville for burial, making the exact number of deaths in the city in fifteen days 230. Health officials are certain this is the heaviest mortality for a like period of time ever recorded in Louisville. If the weather remains cold and settled they expect to see a falling off in the number of deaths to the extent that the total for the month may go below the 400 mark.

When 438 deaths were recorded in March, 1914, the city was in the grip of a serious cerebro-spinal meningitis epidemic that had assumed such proportions that a special isolation hospital was opened to care for the victims of the dread disease. The month was dry, dusty and blustery and came at the end of a severe winter. At the present time the city is entirely free from an epidemic of any sort.

Influenza has returned to normal for this period of the year, although many of the deaths for the first fifteen days of the year show the effects of the influenza epidemic in December, when no deaths were attributed to this malady.

The leading causes of death in the fifteen-day total of 230 are tuberculosis, pneumonia, heart disease and diseases of the kidneys. There were fourteen deaths from influenza. Vitality weakened by unseasonable weather is responsible for the large number of deaths from organic troubles in the opinion of the Health Department. Had weather conditions been more favorable these sufferers might have held on for months.

Two hundred and thirty deaths is about the average number for an entire month in the spring, summer and fall.

Following are this morning's quotations on country produce, telephoned at 9 o'clock by the E. L. Manchester Produce Company:

AT THE THEATERS.

Washington.

Frankie Mann and Normi Childers in the Vitagraph Broadway feature film entitled "Angelo Lee," was the headliner at the Washington Thursday evening. Anna Nilsson and Guy Combs in the Kaline two-part drama, "The Night of the Embassy Ball," also delighted those who attended this show.

Pastime.

Pearl White, of Elaine series fame, assisted by George Probert and Sheldon Lewis in the Gold Rooster five-act feature film, was the program offered by the management of the Pastime Thursday afternoon and evening. This is a good film service and this play delighted large audiences.

Gem.

"The Lighthouse by the Sea," a three-act Essanay feature film, in which Darwin Karr and Betty Brown were the principal characters, pleased large audiences at the Gem Thursday afternoon and evening. "The Ebony Casket," a Vitagraph comedy, was shown. "The Broth of a Boy," an Edison, was also shown.

FOREST AVENUE PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.

The Forest Avenue Parent-Teacher Association this evening at 7:30 at the Forest avenue school building, will give an entertainment consisting of music, recitations and speeches.

All parents of the children, the Board of Education and the First District P.T. A. are cordially invited to be present.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE.

The first machine for carding, rolling and spinning cotton in the United States was manufactured in 1786.

Mr. K. H. Zeevat of Amsterdam, Holland, has been the guest of friends here.

MAYSVILLE PRODUCE MARKET

Following are this morning's quotations on country produce, telephoned at 9 o'clock by the E. L. Manchester Produce Company:

Butter 16c
Eggs 25c
Hens 12c
Springers 10c
Roosters 5c

CINCINNATI MARKETS

Wheat—May \$1.27 1/2; July \$1.20 1/2. Corn—May 78 1/2c; July 79 1/2c. Oats—May 50 1/2c; July 48 1/2c. Hogs—Packers and butchers \$7.15 1/2; common to choice \$5.25 @ 6.90; stags \$4 @ 5.25.

Cattle—Steers \$4.50 @ 8; active.

Calves—Steady.

Sheep—Strnog; lambs steady, \$8.80 @ 11.

THE MORPHETS

Masters of Magic, Melody and Mirth, Appear Tonight At K. of P. Hall In Lyceum Program.

During the last twenty-five years Mr. Morphett (pronounced Morfa) has had a rich and varied career as a presenter of the best in the line of popular entertainment. The first seven years were devoted to comic opera, during five of which he was a member of Spenser's Original Little Tycoon Opera Company, one of the most popular musical attractions of its day. For sixteen years he was one of the proprietors of the well known Morphett & Stevenson Company, giving the magical part of the entertainment, and assisting in the musical novelties. He is one of the greatest magicians today.

As magician and illusionist he is pre-eminent. In fets of presdigitation (sleight of hand) he is unsurpassed. Indeed, in this particular line he is without equal.

Morphett is an originator, consequently his entertainments are duplicated by others. The ease, skill and grace with which he performs the most difficult feats amuse and mystify, and win the admiration and approval of the most observing spectator. Admission 35 cents.

CARRANZA OUTLAWS VILLA AND HIS PALS.

Washington, January 19.—General Carranza notified the Mexican embassy here today that he had formally proclaimed Francisco Villa, Pablo Lopez and Rafael Castro outlaws, because of the massacre of American citizens at Santa Ysabel.

Under the decree any citizen of the republic is authorized to execute the outlaws without formality.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Courtesy Clerk Owens issued a marriage license Thursday morning to Pickett Youngman, 21, of this county, and Miss Bernice Straubough, 21, of Bracken county. They will be married at Brooksville today.

Government reports show that the trade of the United States in fruit and nuts has doubled in the last decade. Exports and imports together amounted to \$92,840,172 in 1914.

Mrs. Oliver Guthridge of Manchester, O., was visiting friends here yesterday.

Mrs. Ida and Miss Edna McDonald were shopping in this city Thursday.

GOOD PIE TIMBER

2 pounds Lippincott's Mince Meat 25c
Logan Berries, considered the best pie timber, something new 25c
Cultivated Black Berries in heavy syrup, 2 cans 25c
Goose Berries, extra fancy, 3 cans 25c
Red Cherries, pitted, 1 can 15c
Rhubarb in syrup, 1 can 15c
Buckwheat and Maple Syrup. Try a quart. Genuine 40c
We also have on hand a good supply of

CURLY LETTUCE, KALE, CELERY, ORANGES, GRAPE FRUIT.

Phone your orders. We will deliver.

J. C. CABLISH & BRO.

"QUALITY GROCERS"

MASONIC NOTICE

Maysville Chapter No. 9, R. A. M., will meet tonight in called session for the conference of the R. A. degree.

All members are urged to attend this meeting. Visitors cordially invited.

C. P. RASP, H. P. P. G. Smoot, Secretary.

WANTED—Young ladies to train for nurses. Age 18 to 35 years. Three year course, Board, room, laundry and allowance. Graduates eligible to state registration. Address Superintendent of Hayswood Hospital.

J21-1w

WANTED—Piano. Will rent by the month. Address E. A. B., 6 West Third street. J20-2t

WANTED—Boarders and roomers. Room and board furnished \$5 per week. Corner Bridge and Third streets. Mrs. P. J. McDonald.

J21-1t

FOR SALE—Miller coal range with thirty-gallon copper tank attached; also gas and coal heaters. Apply Kentucky Hotel.

J20-1f

FOR SALE—House and lot on Williams street, Sixth ward. Apply to Edward Chambers, 111 East Fourth street.

J20-1w

FOR SALE—Handsome set of mahogany dining room furniture for half price. Inquire at this office. J19-1w

FOR SALE—Household furniture at 331 West Third street, upstairs.

J17-1f

FOR RENT—A four-room cottage. Furnished. Phone 313-L.

J19-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms; all conveniences. Apply to 339 Forest avenue.

J18-1w

FOR RENT—Furnished room with bath. Inquire at 910 East Second street.

J17-1w

FOR RENT—House of eight rooms, water and gas, on Fifth street. Apply to Miss Anna Wallace, Restaurant Royal, Market street. D21tf

J17-1f

YOUR DAUGHTER WANTS THOSE

BOOKS

FOR THE SCHOOL—FOR THE HOME. MAGAZINES AND PERIODICALS

FOR BRAIN FOOD OR RELATION.

DE NUZIE

Maysville's Popular Book Store.

Maysville, Ky.

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Over a million Ford cars in use today is your best guarantee of satisfactory service.

Serving everybody—bringing pleasure to everybody, the Ford car is a utility—your car.

The same high quality, with lower prices.

Costs least to operate and maintain.

Ford service everywhere. The Touring Car is \$440; Runabout \$390; Coupelet \$590; Town Car \$640; Sedan \$740, f. o. b.

Detroit. On sale and display at the Central Garage, 112, 114, 116 Market street.

Over a million Ford cars in use today is your best guarantee of satisfactory service.

Serving everybody—bringing pleasure to everybody, the Ford car is a utility—your car.

The same high quality, with lower prices.

Costs least to operate and maintain.

Ford service everywhere. The Touring Car is \$440; Runabout \$390; Coupelet \$590; Town Car \$640; Sedan \$740, f. o. b.

Detroit. On sale and display at the Central Garage, 112, 114, 116 Market street.

Over a million Ford cars in use today is your best guarantee of satisfactory service.

Serving everybody—bringing pleasure to everybody, the Ford car is a utility—your car.

The same high quality, with lower prices.

Costs least to operate and maintain.

Ford service everywhere. The Touring Car is \$440; Runabout \$390; Coupelet \$590; Town Car \$640